MOORE TO MEET SANDOW --- TWO CHICKS REPORT

ROY FENTRESS. SPITBALLER,

One of Chicks' Leading Pitch ers Joins Tribe at Russwood Dick Conway Reports.

CHICKS IN CAMP Catchers—Ellis, DeHaney, Pitchers—Cy Barcer, Wilson, Can-avan, Fraser, Roy Fentress. First Basemen — Joe Slatfery, Francis Griffin. Second Basemen-Caldwell, Dick

Shortstops—Vincent Walsh, Third Basemen—Westhouse, Outfielders—High, Maguire, Ran-dolph, Angerson, Ted Willis.



we in this afternoon's mere which the colonels.

The arrival of Fentress marked the second class A moundman on deck, his Barger being the other. Fentress will aid Cy in helping the young pitchers along in the art of propelling the baseball, and during the ensuing weeks key and Cy will coach the youngsters and try and develop at least a pair of burlars out of the army of talent that has reported.

and there will be no trouble in sign-ing him once he arrives. Dixte has been in the Paducah fire department all winter sliding down the pole, but he has taken time to punch the bag and play a little golluf, by way of get-ting in shape. He has indulged in all linds of golf, including the well-known brand—African. Dixie is also an expert the well-known by the well-known by and the proper focus.

train, and Red Smith, first string stoher of the Chicks, is the most needed. Les Hobbs, shortstop, is also ooked for, and should be here in time to play in Sunday's game. In case he is not here, Vincent Walsh will probably occupy the shortfield.

If Sunday baseball was left to a vote Memphians, it would be unanimous. Pete Allison, former Tribesman, who was traded to Atlanta, doesn't like the erms Charley Frank offers him and hay stick to his steel league job this ear. Peter is drapging down a neat ay envelope every Saturday noon and hen gets to play ball on Saturday and unday for an additional stipend, so a solution of the second frank's figures. Which, it is understood, are not

OCKEY ROBINSON KILLED AT BOWIE

Premier Rider Dies in Spill During Sixth Race.

BALTIMORE, April 5 —Frankle Bohnson, America's premier jockey, is dead at the University hospital here; Johnny scTaggert has two fractured ribs, and Kooney and Sneidman are suffering rom bruises and a severe shaking un at the result of a spill in the sixth race esterday at Bowie. Robinson, under patract to Harry Payne Whitney, the sew York millionaire, and the highest alaried rider in the United States, had a gaping hole torn, in his skull at the lane.

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The accident occurred when a field of eight horses dashed to the first turn in a race of a mile and 20 yards for resear-olds, and a mixup followed at he sharp turn.

Willie Doyle was held responsible by he track officials. They claim that doyle, riding Garbage, swerved over to he inside rail when his mount was not blear of the field, causing Ted Rice, the rode Harwood, which was on the all, to pull up sharply. A tangle followed. Robinson, riding Roederer, was he second to go down. Observers say he jockey was thrown over his mount's lead and then kicked by the animal actagger was on Dr. Charcot. Mongraphy of the sad, but the stewards disqualified the orse.

Filden And Murray Add Indoor Title To Their Collection

NEW YORK, April 5.—Vincent Richards and William T. Tilden, H. holders f the national doubles on turf courts, deed the indeer championship to their election in the finals of that event hey defeated Frederick B. Alexander md Dr. William Rosenbaum in five ets. The score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 2-6, -1.

Richards, 16 years of age, has cre-ted a world's record for the courts a less than a year he has won six ational championship titles.

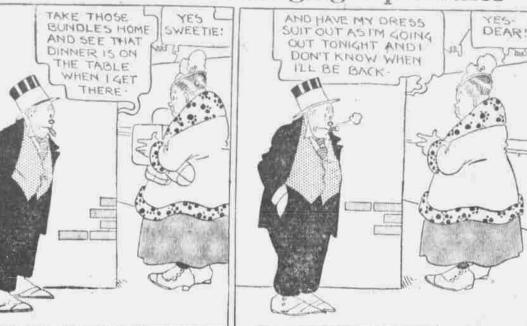
EWTON VS. BEALL TODAY PINEHURST, N. C., April 5.—F. C. ewton, of Brookline, and Edward C. sall, of Unionicwn, will meet today in be 36-hole final contest for the North and South amaleur championship title. Newton defeated Franklin H. Gates, Moore county, in the semifinals yestroay, 2 and 1. Beall won from J. M. fells, of the Kenliworth club, by the me ecore.

BEL AND CONWAY DRAW. AVANNAH, Ga. April 5—Jake Abel. Chattanooga, and Jimmy Conway, of anton, Pa., welterweights, fought counds to a viraw here last night.



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Pal Moore to Meet Sandow Here April 14

Bantam Who Defeated Memphis Star Two Years Ago Will Be Taken on in Eight-Round Affair at New Lyric. -BY BOB PIGUE-



FIGURE 1 to wing out the stains of defeat which were smeared on his name before he reached the boxing game. Pal Moore, the Memphis bantamweight and the legithmate chamber of the division, is taking on all the boys who gained decided in the staged on Monday night, April 14, with Young, Sandow, of Cincinnati, a topic feated Moore at the Phoenix Athletic club in Memphis and was given the decision over the Memphis boy after feated Moore at the Phoenix Athletic club in Memphis and was given the decision over the Memphis boy after feated Moore at the Phoenix Athletic club in Memphis and was given the decision over the Memphis boy after that he is their master, and he has been meeting a number of the antians who outpointed him hefore he attained the heights he now enjoys in fissilants select circle. Sandow is one at the property of the sandow is one at the composition of the sandow is one at the property of the property of the sandow is one at the property of the property of the sandow is one at the property of the property of the sandow is one at the property of the property of the sandow is one at the property of the pr

MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED AMATEURS AMATEURS

The Bushwah league will usher in the 1919 season of the national game at Hodges' field Sunday, when the clan of old-timers gather to inaugurate their third season of the favorite pagtime.

League fathers are looking forward to a great season this year, after an unsuccessful run last season, in which the war cut a wide swath into the festive doings of the tiny organization.

Twice in as many years the Dooleys has two cops to prove it, and "Ole"
Bull Bevan says another one will be added to the aiready large collection. But, Manager Roy Fopp has a different tale to pass around. Youth must be served this year, according to the Van Vleet chleftain, and then he mentions such youthful kiddes as Dr. Winfrey, Gilbert Schloss, Walter Burke, Marion Borg and other celebrities who witnessed the landing of Columbus.

Col. S. G. Hodges, the illustrious failer of the Memphia Associated Amateurs and purveyor of good cheer to the eager flock of local future greats, will play a prominent role in the Bushwah inaugural ceremonies. The colonel is slated to occupy the pitcher's mound for a brief period Sunday, in which he

Says Garry.

BALTOFEDS ARE WALLOPING WALLY WORTH NOTHING HUG'S BEST BET

Liability Instead of Asset, Yankee Leader Enthused Over Pipp.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Declaration hat the franchise of the Baltimore ederal league club was a liability halead of an asset, and worth abso-Manager Miller Huggins is enthusing considerably over what he expects from hister of his asset, and worth absolutely nothing, was made by Assist Herimann, chairman of the ational baseball commission in testifying yesterday in the \$800,000 damage suit of the Baltimore chib against the Nathonal and American leagues and certain officials of the defauct Federal league. lot about first basemen since I've come o town, and I heard a lot of boosts for to town, and I heard a lot of beosts for Chase, Steler, McLintle and others. I want to say, however, that I think I have the less first baseman in base-ball, and that he will be so recognized before another season. says Hug.

"Pipp can do everything around first have any of the others do, and this great reach gives him a decided advantage over most of them. And I knew of no other first baseman who carries more of a kick at but. He hit Jo4 for mediaty year, but a batting average dies not regin to tell Pipp's usefulness to a near His ability to make those long hits at critical times maken him one of the most valuable men in baseball. He led his lengue in home curs in 135 and

TODAY'S AND SUNDAY'S

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Braves and Theres at Macon.
White Sox at Houston,
Cule at San Francisco.
Giants and Red Sox at Tampa.
Browns at San Antonio.
Reds at Dallas.
Athlethes at Baltimere.
Indians at New Orleans.
Cardinals at Indianapolis.
Cardinals and Milwankee at Evans.

Yankees and Dodgers at Jackson

EXHIBITION GAMES

tain officials of the defluter Federal loague.

Mr. Herrmann was on the stand the entire day and concluded his testimony just before the District of Columbia supreme court, which is hearing the case, adjourned until Monday.

The Baitmore club, Mr. Herrmann testified, had no payers of value, with the exception of one man. He did not give the name of this player.

"We gave them an opportunity to dispose of all their players by sale or otherwise," the witness said in reference to negotiations with the Baitmore club following signing of the baseball peace agreement. and has led his league in driving m runs.

Fipe still is a young fellow, and I think was just reaching the ton of his game last season. He is improving, and I pin a lot of faith on him for next season.

TRAPSHOOTERS FIRST.

NEW YORK, April b Acceptable of the parapshooters are the first of the parapshooters are the first of the parapshooters are the first of the parapshooters are competing in the 1220 Olympic games, to be held at Actwery. The secretary of the American Trapshooting association announced yesterday that the high ien men in the official averages on 2,000 or more regulaters targets shot at this year would for the team of clay target shooters. The alternates will be the second ten cathe official average list. NEW YORK, April 5 - Americapshooters are the first of the p

WRESTLERS AT GRENADA. ORENADA, Miss, April 5.—For the first time in her career Grenada was the scene of a professional wreating match. The match was between A Atham, of Kansas tits champion of the U.S. sirms, and Jack Harwood, of Charleston champion of the marine corps. Harwood won the first fall in 27 minutes, pinning Atham's shoulders square to the mat. Atham was the second fall in four minutes. The third fall was wen by Harwood in 27 minutes. ville.
APRIL 6.
Memphis vs Louisville at Memphis,
White Sox at Houston
Cubs at Cakland (marning.)
Cubs at San Francisco (afternoon.)
Browns at San Autonio,
Reds at Dal'as
Athetics at Baltimore
Ladians at New Orieans
Cardinals at Indianapolis
Cardinals and Milwaukee at Evansville

Read News Scimitar Wants.

AT RUSSWOOD AND READY FOR THE SEASON

ANOTHER OF CHICK PITCHING ACES SHOWS UP



A very important Tribesman reported to Chief Cy Barger today. Roy centress, a spitball pitcher de luxe, as well as an effective moundman when te is not using the moist ball delivery, has arrived in Memphia ready to take p his share of the pitching burden. Boy has been working all winter, and as found time to keep his wing in shape. He is being strongly counted on by

SPORT SURAPNEL

The trip of the Cubs to California, bow to play third hase or hit 'em over this year has been something of a hovelry-not one of the stackholders went along to tell how a training camp should be conducted.

Another bright career in the steel

Henry Kruff on March is at Unn-coder D. was married to Miss Harel Cassley, daughter of a callroad en-meser After a brief period of hiles beans bade his bride, good-bye on March II and left for New York to join the clients.

Frank Baker does not have to go South with the Vankees and endure the discomforts of a training camp. Eaker doesn't need any couching on

Bill Murray. Brown university second baseman, has been made an offer by the Washington club, but he has a good job with the Packard automobile concern and hesitates to give it up.

Fietcher Low, former major and minor league infielder, will "ansist" Jeff Tesreau in coaching the Dartmouth college baseball mund this spring. Fletcher might be able to give Jeff a few pointers meanwhile.

Walter F. Rodgers, a youngster who was on the New York Giants list of recruits before the way period, will play no more ball. He recently came back from service in France minus an arm and an eye.

What was the season opens.

Another bright career in the steel business spoiled, Derrill Pratt, who professed to see wonderful opportunities is his job with the Lebanon mill, concluded to pass it all up to play ball again and an March 19 signed with the Yankess. Don't laugh. Pratt probably got what he was stalling for.

New Yorkers are quite excited over the proprect of landing Mike Gounales from the St. Louis Cardinals. One thusiastic critic says Mike is really about the best catcher in the National league, but that his true worth has been hidden with the Cardinals. That may all be true, but John McGraw can't count on the Cuban just yet.

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Rube Schauer, having become properly repentant and restored to good standing by the National commission, has been released by Connie Mack to the Minucapolis Miliers, with whom he has signed a contract.

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MANY 1918 BEARS WILL BE MISSING

Hasbrook, Orcutt and Bates Seek Greener Pastures.

MOBILE, Ala., April 5.—Bob Has-prook, first baseman; Wheatt Orcutt, enterfielder, and Johnny Bates, right-leider, of the Mobile Bears, will not be in the lineup of the Mobile South-rn association team this season. These players were the mainstays of the

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Ernie Wälker, the heavy-hitting outfielder of the team has not reported to Mobile and can not be located by letter. Hasbrook will go to the Des Moines, lowa, team, saying that he does not care to come back South. Orcutt is done with the game, his breath having failed him, while Bates has a big job at Baltimore and is through for the remainder of his life.

Brown, first baseman from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., recommended by Scout Barrett of the St. Louis Cardinals and Summa, an outfielder, from Nelsonville, Ohio, will report Monday.

COMPTON PLAYS IN THREE LEAGUES

Pete Performs in S. L., A. A. and National.

Pete Compton, the traveling outfielder, had the honor of playing in three different leagues last season. The outfielder started the 1918 campaigh as a member of the New Orleans club of the Southern association. He participated in 70 games for the Pelicans, in which he made 224 trips to the plate and 72 safe drives for a batting average of 339.

At the termination of the Southern league, Compton was sold to the Louis ville club of the American association. After this organization closed shop he was purchased by John J. McGraw of the Giants on a 30-day option.

McGraw recently released. Compton back to the Louisville club, along with Jay Kirke, the first baseman. Compton has played in many cities and many leagues since he began his professional career.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL. At Tampa, Fla :

WHITE SOX PROSPECTS.

Three of the recruits tried out last spring by the White Sox are to be given another chance this year. They are Pat Hargrave, the young short-stop; Harvey McClellan, another infleider, who prefers third base and played there for Okinhoma City last senson, and Pitcher Roberson, a Texan, spithalier released last spring to Menneapolis.

O'DOWD LOOKS GOOD.

Critics who have seen Frank O'Dowd, the Pacific Coast league hurler signed by the Yankes, say he is a comer. He led his league in pitching last season and probably would have brought the San Francisco club a good price had not the war halted baseball.

CHICKS TACKLE **COLONELS AT RUSSWOOD**

First Game of the Season, an Exhibition Affair With Louisville, This Afternoon.

Y BARGER'S 1919 Chicks will meet the Louisville Coloneis in the first game of the season this afternoon at Russwood park, beginning at 3.20 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of six exhibition games with the Louisville club. Sunday's game will start at 3.30 o'clock. The coloneis, chaperoned by Patsy Flaherty, late of the Mobile Bears, who is now piloting the Louisvillians, arrived in Memphis last night and are quartered at the Hotel Chisca. About 20 men are in the Louisville party, and there are also several newspaper men with the team. Manages Flaherty says he has one of the most likely looking aggregations in the history of the Louisville team, and is confident that he'll be in the hunt all year this season. Today's game will be the first contest the Chicks have indulged in this year, and a patched-up lineup will be year, and a patched-up lineup will be year, and a patched-up lineup will be that but few regulars have arrived as yet. Chief Barger has stated that he will use several of his recruit pitchers against the Louisville team.

Another Game Sunday.

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The Colonels and Chicks will clash again on Sunday, and it is likely that Slim Love, Detroit left-hander, will occupy the hill for the Tribe for a few innings. Slim is here nursing his arm, and believes a little work might help, so he has asked for a chance to get in and hurl the pill across the pan a few rounds. Chief Barger will also do a little pitching, as will two or three rookles, by way of getting in shape for the season.

Sunday's game will be free to the members of the 115th field artillery, who are to be here tomorrow, and the gates will swing wide open for the returning Memphis heroes. President Watkins is anxious for as many of the soldiers to come as possible, and seats have already been reserved for the boys who helped materially in running the kaiser into his hole.

The following lineup will be in evidence this afternoon:
Chicks. Position. Colonels.

Chicks Position Colonels.
Slattery First base Knight
Griffin Second base McCarty Willis Third base Bues
High Left field Beacher
McGuire Centerfield Betzel
Ellis Right field Kirke
DeHaney Catcher Kocher
Long Pitcher Boardman
Frazer Pitcher Tyson
Smith Pitcher Davis
Bill Berihard and Billy Hack will
umpire McGuire . . DeHaney. Boardman

BRITT BEATS MORAN. CLEVELAND, O., April 5.—Frankle Britt, of New Bedford, Mass., was awarded the newspaper decision over Pal Moran, of New Orleans, in a tenround boxing content here last night.

Frankle Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was given the decision over Patsy Wallace, of Philadelphia, in the semifinal which also went ten rounds.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Athens, Ga.—Auburn 4, University Georgia 5. of Georgia 5.
At University Ala.—Howard College University of Alabama 7.

A FEATURE STUNT IN Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS



The above cut shows H. D. Schrock, assistant physical director of the V. M. C. A executing the very difficult one-handed hand balance, which is one of the thrilling feats don in his act in the Y. M. C. A. circus. All is in readiness for the big show tonight

TO PRESIDENT

New Orleans Magnate Waiting Now to Hear From Secretary Farrell.

W ORLEANS, April 4.— resident A. J. Heinemann f the New Orleans club, resident A. J. Heinemann of the New Orleans club, inst night, replying to a statement made by President Martin of the Southern association, in Memphis, yesterday relative to the "seven-man ruie," adopted by the association last fall, said President Martin is "encouraging a break with the big leagues and thereby with the ruing body of baseball." "President Martin's response only strengthens my case," he said. "His remarks about the national commission tend to show there is no willingness to recognize the agreement by which minor 'eague territorial and players' rights are urotected from major leagues invasion. Such an agreement is necessary to the life of minor leagues and in assailing it President Martin is encouraging a break with the big leagues and thereby with the ruing body of baseball.

"It has been almost three months."

baseball.

"It has been almost three months since I appealed to the national board of arbitration, which comprises all minor league questions, for a decision as to the constitutionality of the resolutions limiting Southern association clubs to seven class A men and proclibiting the return to the minors of men who have played in the major leagues."

Waiting on Decision.

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Mr. Heinemann concluded by saying be could not understand why the national board of arbitration has delayed in making a decision and that the delay prompted him to put the matter before Chairman Herrmann." he said, "has borne me out."

Mr. Heinemann announced that the telegram he received from Mr. Herrmann last night saying the seven-man rule adopted by the Southern league was a violation of the national agreement and had been forwarded to Secretary Farrell of the national association of minor eagues. He had not heard from Mr. Farrell tonight, he said.

CHOLLY FRANK'S OPINION.

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—"The backing of Herrmann is worthless to Heinemann and if the worthy August really does divorce himself away from the Southern the Atlanta club for one will be too delighted for words."

That is Charles Frank's opinion of the Pei leaders' newest exhibit in his more or less legal battle to secure the abrogation of the law prohibiting more than seven men per club whose classification in 1917 was class A or better.

"The national association of minor league clubs severed connection with the majors by abrogating the ontional agreement last November at Peoria," said the Cracker pilot, delving into ancient history. "This action was ratified again, and further confirmed by the major leagues at the meeting in New York in the winter. The recent Chicago convention indersed the earlier action of both bodies. Now why did not friend Herrmann put in his protest at one of those meetings instead of waiting until Heinemann set up a how!? It is untimely and practically too late for Julius to hope for aid from the national commission. Herrmann's threat is empty as an Atlanta picture show on Sunday."

MUCH INTEREST IN WELTER DIVISION

Ted Lewis' Kayo Boosts Revival Among Opponents.

Colonels.

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so to speak.

Leonard hadn't participated in a real Leonard hadn't participated in a real ring contest for months, as he was teaching boxing in the army. But Ritchie hadn't appeared in a real contest in oyer a year, and as far as the public knew had forsaken the game. So Leonard was a top-heavy favorite when the two met.

Ritchie, as all know, beat Leonard by a good margin. Willie's perfect physical condition and his great judgement or distance startled everyone at the arena side.

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Leonard's friends of course couldn't see how it happened and spent some time alibi-ing. But the fact remains that Ritchie looked good and appears to be set for a real campaign in his division.

Jack Britton and Ted Lewis met for the fifteenth time at Canton and fans expected another "you slap me and then I'll slap you" affairs.

Britton knocked the crowd and Ted Lewis loose by putting the old John Henry Knockout on the champ—disengaing him from the title.

Britton never looked better in his life.

life.

As a result of these two mills Britton and Ritphie are in demand and a host of welterweights, good, bad and indifferent, are seeking publicity and coin by demanding bouts with them.

OWEN MORAN IS BACK FROM FRANCE

English Fighter Was an Officer During War.

Owen Moran, former English lightweight, is back on the Pacific coast after an absence of several years. Moran was recently discharged from the army, where he held an officer's rank in the quartermaster's department. Owen has just returned from the battelfields of France. For many months he was stationed at Ypres.

Moran is in good condition and has said that he will return to the ring in the near future. He weighs about 133 pounds, the weight he fought at when he met the best men of his class. The Englishmen thinks that he will stand a chance with some of the present-day fighters.

The last bout Moran engaged in was in London last September, when he stopped "Darky" Doiph, lightweight champion of the English army, in one round. The army life has kept Moran in good physical trim and he is anxious to take another whirl at the boxing game.

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During his career in the ring he met Abe Attell, Ad Wolgast, Tommy Murphy, Matty Baldwin, Frankle Burns, Pal Moore, Packey McFarland, Joe Bedell, Joe Mandot, Charlie White, Matt Wells, Jem Driscoil and Battling Nelson. He was the only fighter to score a clean knockout over Battling Nelson. Ad Wolgast received a knockout decision over Nelson, but the battler was on his feet when the police interfered. His bout with Jem Driscoil was a 20-round draw contest for the championship of England. Owen has engaged J. DeSilva, a native of California, as his manager.

BIG ED COMING BACK.

Ed Walsh, once idol of White Sox fans, will hend them over for the Mil-waukee team this season. President Clarence Rowland made the announce-ment recently. He expects the big fellow to work regularly.

The Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league enjoys the novelty of having three men on its list who have acted as manager. They are Del Howard, present boss: Honus Mitze and Rowdy Elliott, both of whom tried leading the Oaks for awhile,